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Ophthalmologist**

OPTICIAN—One who manufactures or deals in optical goods.
OCULIST—A physician who pretends to cure eye diseases (?).
OPHTHALMOLOGIST—One who understands the eyes, their defects, and their relation to Human Ills.

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TALKS ON CONFESSIONAL.

Father Shyne Tells of an Important Catholic Belief.

PENITENCE IS A NECESSITY.

A Remedy Offered for the Grievous Sins of Mankind—Confession a Means by Which the Sinner Becomes More Certain of Absolution.

All Battle Creek who can find admission into the Catholic church are there an hour before time. Last evening standing room was at a premium and tonight, when the greatest lecture of the course will be given it is most likely that more shall fail to find seats than failed last night. This mission is for Catholics and every instruction is for their uplifting. Proselytism and the belittling of the sects are eschewed and the one thing which the missionary aims at, and says he aims at, is the conversion of a bad Catholic into a good one, and of all the good ones into better ones.

When Father Walsh induced Father Shyne to come to Battle Creek and give up for awhile the big cities, he perhaps knew well that his own people would profit much by the lectures of this learned man, but he may not have foreseen what an intellectual treat he was putting within reach of our most cultured citizens. Father Shyne's lecture on the Catholic doctrine concerning the confession of sins, was listened to last evening by the largest and most intelligent congregation that has ever assembled here in any church to hear any one man. As the lecture lasted nearly an hour and a half and was a succinct scripture argument setting forth the doctrinal grounds of confession, it would be too much to expect that an adequate report could be given readers of this matchless piece of rhetoric, logic and theology. The attempt shall merely be to indicate the trend of the arguments, omitting the illustrations and anecdotes which now and then helped to slacken the mental tension of the attentive audience.

The lecturer began by showing that the savior left a remedy for original sin, as all true followers of Christ acknowledge. He then showed from St. Paul's first epistle and sixth chapter to the Corinthians, that the unjust, the fornicators, the adulterers, the thieves, the extortioners, the drunkards should never possess the kingdom of heaven if they died in their sins. Now, he asked, "has Christ left a remedy for original sin and no remedy for our own actual sins? Has he given men power to remit the sin we inherit and given no power to remit the sin we willingly commit? We are more sorely in need of the means of freeing ourselves from actual sin than we are of freeing ourselves from original sin. Die in original sin only, and, according to the common opinion of the theologians, you will enjoy a natural happiness transcending all the happiness of the world. Die in a grave actual sin or in original sin plus the single grievous sin, and you are condemned to depart from Christ and dwell forever where the worm dieth not and the fire is never extinguished. Has Christ bequeathed to us any remedy for those grievous sins of ours? That is the question I shall answer this evening. I shall first show that He promised the remedy; 2, that He kept His promise; 3, that He gave His apostles the power of truly remitting sin; 4, that this power differs from the power of baptism; 5, that it differs from the power of preaching; 6, that this power will always remain in the church; 7, that it extends to all sins committed after baptism, no matter how grave or numerous; 8, that sins committed after baptism cannot be remitted without having recourse to this power either actual or virtually; 9, that from the institution of Christ this power is judicial and hence it cannot be exercised unless the sinner manifests or confesses his sin.

These are the points which Father Shyne proved last night by logical deductions from Matt. xvi-xvii; John xx; Acts xix; James x-16; and I John 1-9. While it is quite evident that Father Shyne is a well trained logician and a subtle theologian, gifted with more than ordinary fluency of language, it is charming to observe with what consideration he treats all who do not belong to his fold. If there be one theme upon which uncultured lecturers against the Catholic church have harped it is the confessional, and yet last night's lecturer bestowed upon such calumniators the charity of silence. This pleases his hearers.

It would be difficult to put the historical argument for the practice of auricular confession as it was put last night. What strikes the uninitiated most about confession is that more seems to depend on the penitent than upon the priest who absolves.

The confession must be humble—"God resisteth the proud, but to the humble he giveth peace. This humility is shown by the submission of the penitent by his accepting willingly to do the penance imposed or return ill gotten goods or restore their value, by not blaming others for his faults. It must have the qualities of the prodigal son's confession. It must be simple and give nothing but

one's own sins and it must follow the order of the commandments of God and there must be no mention of the names of others. Every sin has a scriptural name, that and no more is required.

The confession must be sincere. "The deceitful man the Lord will abhor." Come not to the Lord with a double heart. The sins must be told as one believes God sees them.

The confession must be entire; that is all mortal sins, their exact number if possible and the circumstances changing their species; the contrition without which confession and absolution are worthless must be interior, supernatural, sovereign and universal. Such was David's, Mary Magdalen's and such must be the qualities of everyone who wishes God to forgive him.

The missionary concluded by saying: To you who are of the household of faith I am talking and I would have you bear in mind that no contrition no matter how perfect you may consider it, ever justifies you, ever restores you your title to heaven, ever reconciles you to God except in so far as it includes the explicit or implicate desire of the sacrament of penance which you intend to approach as soon as you can. When you need the sacrament and cannot actually receive it, if your contrition includes the desire of going to confession and is perfect contrition your sin or sins are remitted, but the obligation of confessing these sins remains.

It will not do to say that the end is already obtained for there is an adequate and a total end which is obtained by contrition but there is a partial and particular end which is not obtained. For while the end of penance is the remission of sin, it is also a means which reduces us to proper subordination; it is a means against the license of sinning; it is a means by which the sinner performs a just penance; and above all it is a means by which the sinner becomes more certain of the remission of his sins and by which too he makes satisfaction to God. You must use this means if you have lost your baptismal innocence. Like to Augustine: "Confess or burn."

For all kinds of live turkeys 15 cents per pound will be paid at the Palace Meat Market.

LOCAL LIMNINGS.

There was another of the popular club dances at Mast hall Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Freeland are the proud parents of a little daughter, born Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Younger is very sick with stomach trouble and has been compelled to close her boarding house for the present.

The Ladies guild of Trinity church will meet with Mrs. W. H. Dexter tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. All members are requested to attend.

A large number of Norfolk people are making arrangements to go to Stanton Friday night to attend the lecture of Bicknell Young, on Christian science.

C. H. Krahn is building a story and a half modern cottage, 26x26 with a 14x14 kitchen, on the lot east of his residence on Madison avenue. He will rent the cottage when completed.

Norfolk relatives and friends have been notified of the arrival of a handsome young daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans of Stanton. Mr. Evans is employed in the Picket office.

Paul Wetzel has resigned his position as assistant machinist at the sugar factory and expects to soon leave for Ames where he hopes to secure a similar position in the sugar factory there.

Dr. F. G. Walters and Dr. Wm. Klesau are moving into their newly refitted and furnished offices over the Hayes jewelry store, from the rooms they have been occupying in the Cotton block. Their new rooms have been fitted up with modern conveniences, are newly decorated, and the doctors think that both they and their patrons will be greatly benefitted by the change.

The Ladies guild of Trinity church will hold their sale and dinner on Thursday, December third.

\$20 FOR ACTING UNLADYLIKE.

Fern McDonald Contributes in Police Court for the Fun She Had at Being Drunk and Disorderly.

Fern McDonald was drunk and disorderly on the streets Wednesday. Thursday morning she was summoned before Police Judge Hayes and was assessed a fine and costs, thought to be about proportionate with the fun she had been having and also with the fracture of the ordinances and laws provided for just such cases. Fern paid the bill and went home.

Bumps Into Them.

Towne—I believe I'm a sort of owl or something. I can usually find anything I'm looking for in the dark.

Browne—I must be a sort of elephant or something. I usually find everything I'm not looking for in the dark.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Everything comes to him who waits, but this doesn't include books that have been borrowed.

WINTER IS ABOUT DUE.

Signs Point to a Spell of Colder Weather.

A MOST FAVORABLE AUTUMN.

Farmers and Other Outdoor Workers Have Had a Good Chance to Close the Season's Work—The Wise Have Been Preparing for a Siege of It.

The crone of the wild geese flying south has not been meaningless to those who believe in "signs" and realize that this is one which seldom fails whether the weather be wet or dry. As a consequence long-headed and foresighted people have been putting up their storm doors and windows, banking up about the house and barn and chicken coop, laying in a supply of fuel and purchasing the comfortable wearing apparel that the Norfolk merchants display so abundantly and attractively. They realize that a spell of winter weather is due and the storms reported from other parts of the country and the conditions at home seem to give assurance that they will not be disappointed.

Wednesday was not a day to invite to picnics and swimming parties with a maximum temperature of 49 and a minimum of 33. But when Thursday morning showed a drop of several degrees in the barometer and the weather forecaster came on with a prediction of rain or snow and colder it was evident that the worst was not yet, and it will be surprising if within the next twenty-four hours this vicinity does not experience a sample of the weather that has been happening in various parts of the country.

It has been an unusually favorable fall for finishing up the work on the farm, closing up building operations and attending to other outdoor work, and while the people are not anxious to see it come to an end they are gratified to know that it has been so favorable. Nothing more serious than light frosts and a little snow flurry has yet occurred and here it is almost the middle of November, while a year ago winter descended on northeast Nebraska about the middle of October and remained very steadily until the end of April. The lack of precipitation has been another advantage, especially to the farmers, and those who have not closed up their season's work and placed a large proportion of their corn in the crib must have some other excuse than the weather to charge it against. But a little more than a month remains until the shortest day of the year, and after that it never seems long until spring. It might be that we will miss winter altogether, but it will not be safe to bet on that. Better get a good ready while the weather is fair.

Did You Ever

Search through your pockets in vain for a match under circumstances when you would have given anywhere from a quarter to a dollar for a single one of the little sticks of wood with brimstone on one end? And did you ever stop to consider that your ancestors knew nothing of the necessity of this little article of every day use?

If you have had this experience you should realize that it is analogous to the predicament of the person who has been reading The News for years and one day misses a copy. If you take it you will like it. If you like it you will keep it, and if you keep it you will never want to be without it.

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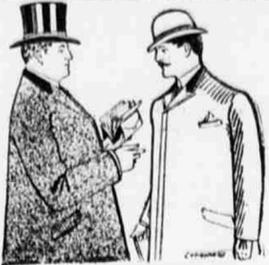
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